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FAIR WOMAN'S DOMAIN

WHAT SHE WILL WEAR IN
AUTUMN WEATHER.

A Charming Walking Dress—A New
and Chic Style in Jacket—A Day
Habit from Paris—Hats for September
—New Ideas in Underwear.

A New and Chic Style of Jacket.
A Bond street tailor has evolved a
new sleeveless jacket, which, like
the French say, a cachet of its own.
It may be of blue or red serge, in which
case it has black reverses, or of white
when the reverses will be of blue with



white braid, or of white with gold. It
is worn over the grayest of striped or
changeable blouses, with full sleeves
gathered at the shoulder and to the
wrist, and when the blouse is frilled
down the front and tucked each side
the frills, the result is gay and chic enough
to make the summer girl of '08 distance all
her predecessors in straining effect—New
York Sun.

Designs for Leaf and Vine Patterns.
Open patterned underclothes in
guipure designs of scrolls, balls, snails,
or stars, and ladder stitching in large
leaf and vine patterns, are favorite
trimmings for lingerie. The edges are
either in deep scallops or ruffles, or
else, on the contrary, they are almost
straight, with short saw-tooth notches.
Insertions to make are in ladder
stitching, scrolls, vines and leaves. There
is also much close needle work done
directly in the garments of India line,
designs of small fleur-de-lis, trefoils,
daisies, or stars, with much seedling
and French knots. Very narrow beading
is used to trim the short seams of
these dainty pieces of lingerie,
while wide beading from
a quarter of an inch to an inch or two
inches in width is used for neckbands,
wristbands, and belts with ribbons
drawn through. Ruffles are very
popular trimmings for gowns, drawers,
and petticoats, and prettiest and most
durable of these are ready-made frills
of cambric with one edge hem-
stitched, or finished with a cord, or
else with feather-stitching, while the
other edge has a thread woven through
it, upon which it is easily drawn out.
Colored edges wrought in clear red and
navy blue are on other cambric frills.
Narrow insertions for covering seams
are neatly feather-stitched or em-
broidered or worn in, quatrifolios on
servicable cambric—Harper's Bazar.

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OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER

A Funny Mistake—An Express Office
Closes—Theater Opening.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—If you want
romance and funny incident, don't go
to books for it, but walk around the
streets of St. Louis these nights
while the crowd is surging through
them, and watch the people. On the
first night of the illumination the
crowd was thickest many tried in every
way to find relief from the crush.
A Chicago merchant was down on Broad-
way with his wife, and pressed and
jostled by the throng she felt that she
was going to faint. They were in front
of a building with a great glass
front, and he saw the watchman
inside. He signs he asked
the man to open the door and
let them in. The watchman shook
his head. He became vehement in his
gestures, and at last held up a five dollar
bill. Still the watchman refused.
The angry merchant got his wife to
their hotel, and came back the next
morning early to complain to the man-
ager of the hotel. He said that the
watchman had refused to let them in.
He stormed into the office, and stated his
case. The first man he saw in the office
said: "We are sorry," said the gentleman,
"but the watchman did his duty. We
had money in here that night to send
out the next day, and that man had in-
struction to keep out the crowd. Besides,
too, he is under a bond of \$10,000 to
keep out the crowd."

The merchant looked around, and
discovered that he was in an express
office. He went back to the hotel, and
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